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NO PROSPECT FOR A BALLOT TODAY AT CONVENTION; BITTER FIGHT OVER THE L. OF N. PLANK

Supporters Of President Wilson Forced To Accept An
Amendment To The Administration Plank; Combination
Is Being Formed To Defeat McAdoo; Name Of
Champ Clark Prominently Mentioned As A Dark
Horse; Bryan 'Stepped On' Again.

BULLETIN

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1—Senator
Simmons of North Carolina, Senator
Glass of Virginia and John Davis, am-
bassador to Great Britain, were all for-
mally presented to the Democratic na-
tional convention today as presidential
candidates during the first hour of
the session.

The convention convened shortly after
11 o'clock, San Francisco time, or
2 o'clock, Eastern time.

The convention resolution commit-
tee reconvened promptly at 11 a. m.
today to take up the platform struggle
where it ended last night. A sharp
fight on the dry plank was in progress
immediately after Chairman
Glass called the meeting to order.

William J. Bryan was present to
fight to a finish his dry declaration.

Mr. Bryan announced he would bat-
tle for his plank as he had framed it
and that the only "ballast" which he
might be willing to sacrifice was an
adjective here and there.

McAdoo Appears To Have Inside Track

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1—Pro-
spects for a ballot today for a
presidential candidate went glimmer-
ing as the delegates to the Demo-
cratic national convention assembled
for the fourth day's session.

A long, bitter fight over the league
of nations declaration, in which the
supporters of President Wilson were
forced to accept an amendment to the
administration plank before it
could be adopted, so delayed the
work of the platform committee that
there is little likelihood the delegates
will get down to balloting before to-
morrow.

The platform committee worked
until nearly daylight this morning
over the league plank and then
sought a few hours' rest before re-
suming deliberations at 10 o'clock.

Frankly admitting that McAdoo
seemed to have the inside track in
the race for nomination, the inner
circle of old-line leaders worked
throughout the night, devising means
to stop his nomination and find a
candidate who could command the
necessary two-thirds vote.

Champ Clark, former speaker of
the house, who was denied the nomi-
nation at the Baltimore convention,
was being discussed by old-line lead-
ers as a possibility about whom the
convention might rally.

The answer of the McAdoo people
to that move was that if an inner
circle combination forestalled the
nomination of the former secretary
of the treasury, there would be dis-
closed another coalition which could
produce a Wilson-backed "dark
horse" who could make enough ac-
cessions to win. The name of Cham-
berlain Homer S. Cummings cropped
out when the administration dark
horses were being discussed. The
name of Vice President Marshall was
generally linked with that of Champ
Clark when combination candidates
to break the McAdoo wave were be-
ing discussed.

Managers for Cox and Palmer de-
manded to be shown that their candi-
dates were out of the running. For-
mer Representative Carlin, Palmer's
chief of staff, refused to concede the
attorney general could not be nomi-
nated, and E. H. Moore, Youngstown,
the Cox field marshal, said: "This
may be a grasshopper convention but
I have not been informed as yet that
any of the Cox delegates are going
to jump."

Nevertheless, the report persisted
that there was some kind of a com-
bination between the Cox and Palmer
men, and that the managers of these
candidates favored the nomination
of anyone rather than McAdoo.
McAdoo leaders today claimed to

have within 50 votes of the necessary
two-thirds. In contrast to this, the
opponents to McAdoo claimed his
votes never would exceed 450. It re-
quires 728 to nominate.

Despite the growing organized op-
position to McAdoo, his supporters
express confidence that he would win
before the tenth ballot.

The discussion of second place
with McAdoo continued to emphasize
the name of Governor Cox. At Cox
headquarters it was denied that the
Ohio governor was prepared to ac-
cept a second place.

In fact, it was said among Ohio
delegates that Cox adherents were
likely to be found allied with Palmer
delegates to block a McAdoo drift in
the voting.

League Of Nations Plank Is Adopted

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1—A plank
declaring for the league of nations
was adopted by the Democratic plat-
form committee early this morning.

A long, bitter fight so delayed the
platform workers that the committee
recessed until 10 o'clock.

In the treaty battle, the adminis-
tration failed to secure adoption of
its plank without amendment. The
committee, by a vote of 32 to 18,
adopted an addition by Senator
Walsh of Massachusetts, among
those opposing the administration
forces, providing for ratification of
the treaty of Versailles with reser-
vations consistent with American ob-
ligation.

The sub-plank of William J. Bry-
an and Senators Pomerene of Ohio
and Walsh of Montana were thrown
out.

Failed To Agree On Any Candidate

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1—Over
night conference of the forces seek-
ing to effect a combination to defeat
the nomination of William G. Mc-
Adoo failed to reach any agreement
on a candidate.

As a counter move, the adminis-
tration forces were scouting for a dark
horse of their own who could break
the combination if it proved effective.

Vice President Marshall had been
talked of to lead the combination
against McAdoo.

There was mention of Homer S.
Cummings, who has always been a
factor since his keynote speech as
temporary chairman, and a new name
heard was that of Bainbridge Colby,
secretary of state, but there will be
no trend toward either of these or
any new names introduced until the
Palmer or Cox forces, or both, defi-
nitely join the combination which
has for its purpose the defeat of Mc-
Adoo.

A factor in the situation was the
absence of agreement on the probi-
tion plank of the platform.

The position of Mr. Bryan is tight-
ly bound in that issue. There are
many who say that if Bryan should
be successful in obtaining the plank
he has introduced he is the only man
who could run on it, and these same
old-line leaders charge that the crea-
tion of that situation was a part of
the Bryan program.

Politician Killed

FINDLAY, July 1—Meyer Zimmer-
man of Toledo, candidate for the Re-
publican nomination for sheriff of
Lucas county, died here yesterday as
a result of injuries received Tuesday
when an automobile in which he was
riding overturned.

COL. JOHN I. MARTIN



Col. John I. Martin of St. Louis, ser-
geant at arms of the Democratic na-
tional convention, a position he has
held many times.

WITHDRAWS HIS PETITION TODAY

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
COLUMBUS, July 1—Harold C.
Smith of Elyria, one of the Smith
entrants against Secretary of State
Harvey C. Smith for the Republican
nomination or secretary of state, has
withdrawn from the race. He notifi-
ed Secretary Smith by telegram
this morning to withdraw his peti-
tion.

The protest against Harold C.
Smith's petition, charging collusion,
was to have been heard by the secre-
tary of state this morning, the hear-
ing having been continued from yes-
terday.

BETTER FOREWOMEN NEEDED IN INDUSTRY

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
TOPEKA, Kans., July 1—The need
of better forewomen in industry and
of improved training for the woman
workers was emphasized here recent-
ly by Miss Linn Bessette, secretary
of the Kansas welfare commission.

"Often at present," said Miss Bess-
ette "there is scarcely any training for
the women. An applicant frequently
is taken to a department where she
is given practically no instruction by
the forewoman and placed on a ma-
chine. The number of new workers
of this kind is not limited. I often
find a large group of girls all 'green.'
This means loss of production, waste
of material, discouragement to work-
ers and confusion to forewomen."

"Not long ago I visited a factory
where the payroll showed a full
week's wage for less than 25 percent
of the girls. Asked the reason, the
foreman said, 'Oh, the girls are always
changing jobs, they are never satis-
fied; and with that much the subject
was dismissed. There must be an an-
swer."

"Labor turnover, absenteeism and
tardiness are some of the reasons for
the greatest loss in industry. In the
first place the forewoman is often not
instructed in her own job and there-
fore does not understand the great
necessity for studying all jobs care-
fully for making proper selections of
workers for the jobs."

Miss Bessette declared a better se-
lection of forewomen is needed—women
who recognize and appreciate the
human size of industry and not con-
centrate alone on production.

NO AGREEMENT IS REACHED DURING DAY

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
COLUMBUS, July 1—The wage
conference here between committees
representing the Amalgamated Asso-
ciation of Iron, Steel and Tin Work-
ers and the independent sheet and
tin-plate manufacturers, was still
deadlocked at noon today. There was
little prospect of an immediate ad-
justment.

MARIETTA—Washington county
farmers are receiving record prices
for new cabbage. Several shipments
received have brought \$120 per ton.

IRON PUDDLERS QUIT WORK AND TWO MILLS IDLE

Plants At Girard And Pitts-
burgh Affected By
Controversy

Stock Running Low And
Plant May Be Idle For A
Long Period

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
GIRARD, Ohio, July 1—Approx-
imately 600 iron puddlers, members
of the Amalgamated Association of
Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, did not
report for work today at the plant
here of the A. M. Byers Co. The
company announced the bar mills
would be kept running with stock
now on hand for two weeks, after
which 500 workers will be idle.

OUT AT PITTSBURGH

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
PITTSBURGH, July 1—Five hun-
dred iron puddlers failed to report
for work at the mill of the A. M. By-
ers Co. and of the Bowers company
here today. They will remain out
pending a settlement of the wage
controversy at Columbus between
representatives of the union and em-
ployers.

HARDING CONFERS WITH WM. WILCOX

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
WASHINGTON, July 1—Warren G.
Harding continued his conference
with Republican leaders today, his
callers including William R. Wilcox
of New York, chairman of the Re-
publican national committee in 1916,
and Dr. Morton W. Bland of Colum-
bus, Ohio.

Senator Harding said Mr. Wilcox
called to give assurance of his sup-
port and to make suggestions regard-
ing campaign embarrassments to be
avoided.

In a talk with newspaper men later
on, Mr. Wilcox endorsed the front-
porch campaign, declaring Senator
Harding was well known over the
country and that a nation-wide tour
was unnecessary.

BOOZE LAW VIOLATORS HAVE HARD SLEDDING

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 1—Harder
sledding is in prospect for liquor law
violators who have covetous eyes on
the 30,000,000 gallons of whiskey in
Kentucky bonded warehouses.

Recent disclosures indicate that per-
mits from prohibition directors of
other states to take whiskey from
Kentucky have some times been
changed to make it appear that a
greater quantity could be removed
than was authorized.

Contemplated changes in the per-
mit system, include the use of devices
similar to those used on bank checks.
Moreover, according to statements
from the office of Elwood Hamilton,
collector of Internal Revenue for
Kentucky, permits should be kept con-
tinuously in the hands of government
officials and not given directly to the
applicant, as the custom has been.

CAR IS DERAILED; TEN ARE INJURED

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
EAST LIVERPOOL, July 1—Twenty
persons were injured today when a
Steubenville, East Liverpool &
Beaver Valley Traction car was de-
railed on the Pleasant Hills line. Ten
of the injured were taken to hospi-
tals. Only one was seriously in-
jured.

BUCYRUS—Robert B. Picking
found a \$100 bill in a camera which
he had discarded 15 years ago. The
bill was given to Picking as a birth-
day present and was placed in the
camera for safe keeping. Picking
forgot where he placed the bill, and
it was only by accident that he re-
covered it.

JAMES M. COX



The name of Ohio's popular governor
is presented to the convention to-
day by Judge Johnson of Spring-
field, Ohio.

DEMONSTRATION FOR GOV. COX LASTED FOR FORTY-FIVE MINUTES

Cox Could Win On Initial Bal-
lot If Noise Could Cinch
Nomination

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1—If con-
vention strength were in proportion
to the force and volume of demon-
strations in behalf of candidates,
Governor Cox would get the Demo-
cratic presidential nomination today
on the first ballot. Besides the Cox
demonstrations late yesterday, all
others—and a dozen or more candi-
dates were placed in nomination here
—backed into insignificance.

Not only that, but the nomination
speech of Judge James G. Johnson of
the Ohio supreme court fairly elec-
trified the audience.

The ovation for Cox was started
the moment Kentucky yielded to
Ohio. It was several minutes before
the audience could be quieted for
Judge Johnson to begin.

The utmost quiet prevailed when
Johnson put all the force he pos-
sessed into the nomination speech,
which set forth the administrative
record of Governor Cox; the pivotal
position of Ohio and the fact that
Cox has carried the state three times.
At the close of the speech the pan-
demonium began.

The Mettore Band of Fiqua struck
up, the Columbus Glee club rang out
with songs, somebody started the
second largest pipe organ in the
world, and Wendell Kinney of Palo
Alto, cheer leader at Leland Stanford
university, jumped to the top of the
speakers' stand, and the 600 Ohio
rooters were joined by hundreds of
others throughout the auditorium in
a 40-minute riotous outbreak of noise
making.

Former Governors Harmon and
Campbell and Senator Pomerene
danced like schoolboys with the re-
mainder of the Ohio delegates and
delegations from Kentucky, Missis-
sippi, Maryland and others.

Veteran observers said the demon-
stration has seldom been equalled in
the past.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stuart of Ken-
tucky and Senator Pat Harrison of
Mississippi made the Cox seconding
speeches. Each was followed with a
demonstration of several minutes.

FORTUNE TELLER IS UNDER ARREST

[By Associated Press to The Banner]
NEW YORK, July 1—Alleged to
have predicted that Governor Smith
would be nominated for president at
the Democratic national convention,
Mrs. Anna Criswell was arrested here
today on a charge of fortune telling.
The political forecast was said to
have been made to two policemen.

MARYSVILLE—Z. T. Haines of
Liberty township claims to have a
champion lamb. The lamb was born
March 5 and when 30 days old weighed
40 pounds. On May 5 it weighed
62 pounds, and on June 5, when three
months old, weighed 92 pounds.

'WITH COX AS YOUR CANDIDATE OHIO IS DEMOCRATIC,' STATES JUDGE JOHNSON IN PRESENTING GOV. COX NAME TO CONVENTION

Name of Ohio's Popular Governor Is Presented To The Dem-
ocratic National Convention As A Candidate For The
Nomination For President Of The United States; 'With
Ohio Democratic, Victory Is Yours,' Says Judge John-
son.

[By Associated Press to The Banner]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1—The
name of Governor James M. Cox of
Ohio was placed in nomination today
by James G. Johnson, of Springfield,
O., a justice of the Ohio Supreme
Court. In placing Cox's name before
the convention, Judge Johnson said:

"I speak for a mighty state. The
election this year will fix the status
of America for a generation. Not on-
ly will it decide whether we shall take
our rightful place at the very head of
the nations in a united effort for civi-
lization, or shall lapse into sullen
ostracism in the face of opportunities
for service to humanity which no peo-
ple ever had; but it will also decide
whether the domestic progress and
vast productive energies of this con-
tinent shall be turned back into reac-
tionary channels after a period of
splendid achievement in Democratic
administration.

"Before November comes, the peo-
ple of every state will be profoundly
touched with the vast importance of
this issue, but in no state more deeply
than in Ohio.

"We, in Ohio, feel that we are a
cosmopolitan people in a large and
unusual sense. Gathered in its citi-
zenship are strains of blood from ev-
ery race and every clime. We feel
the heart beats, the triumphs and the
sufferings of all the world.

"Ohio was the first state that was
admitted to the Union from the great
Northwest Territory which was pre-
sented as a free gift to the nation by
the splendid generosity of Virginia un-
der the lead of her immortal son,
Thomas Jefferson. In the early days
the Cavaliers of the South, the Puritans
of New England, the Holland
Dutch of New York, the Pennsylvania
Germans and the Maryland Irish, all
sent pioneers to Ohio. These, with
the sturdy immigrants from the old
country, met upon our soil, mingled
their blood and began the construction
of a great commonwealth. All
stood equal, under the inspiration of
the Revolution and the pure and be-
nign influences of nature they began
in Ohio and extended throughout the
Northwest an era of progress and
prosperity not seen before among
men.

"When this country was forced into
the great world war, our people, in
common with their fellow country-
men in all of the states, were thrilled
by the call of the great man who sits
in the seat of Washington and Lincoln
and who with superb spirit and match-
less phrase interpreted the highest as-
pirations and the invincible purpose
of the free peoples of the earth. If
envy, hatred and passion shall deprive
him of his just recognition now, and
deprive his country and humanity of
the benefits of his vast service in their
behalf, succeeding generations will
pay increasing devotion to his honor.
The mighty appeal he made to the re-
sistless forces of civilization will place
him among the colossal figures in the
history of mankind.

"As we enter the great contest now
impending, our opponents fan every
flame of discontent. They pool every
discordant element, in order to carry
the election. Unmindful and regard-
less of the effect on the welfare of
the Republic and on the orderly pro-
cesses of society, they arouse bitter
prejudice and set in motion forces
which it is easy to see may become
absolutely uncontrollable.

They do not hesitate to cast a cloud
on the glory won for our country by
the millions of our boys who grandly
carried the flag to the battle fields
of Europe and with unconquerable
spirit placed it at the very front of the
columns of civilization.

"All the world felt that democracy
freedom and friendship had a new
meaning in the earth.

"The American people must now de-
cide whether that proud position
which our soldiers and our people won
shall be abandoned or whether we
shall show ourselves worthy of the
inheritance we have enjoyed.

"The Democratic party needs a can-
didate who holds in his heart the
memory of the glorious record of the
incomparable American boy and who
looks forward with courage and capa-
city to grasp the opportunities and to
meet the difficulties and dangers yet
to come. He must know the begin-
nings and the reasons for the Repub-
lic. He must know and feel its spirit;
and the spirit of the wise men who
founded it; who made its Declaration
and its Constitution and sent it forth
on its grand mission. He must know
that universal education is the corner-
stone of the Republic and that the
best guarantee of its continuance is
that it rests in the intelligent affec-
tions of the people; that Americaniza-
tion is not an idle ceremony, that it
is not a thing to be gained in a day,
or a year, but that it is the result of
the slow processes of education and
of the influence of association and
contact with those who have enjoyed
and appreciate what enlightened lib-
erty is.

"He must know that America can-
not hold herself away from the rest
of the world, that science and inven-
tion and genius have removed all bar-
riers on land and sea and have
brought together all the races wheth-
er they will or not. He must realize
that the huge debts imposed upon all
the nations by the bloody struggle
make it imperative that the American
president shall be a man of great
business and executive capacity; that
this debt can only be paid by wealth
produced in the factories and mines
and on the farms of the country, and
that there must be the devoted, united
and harmonious work of every cap-
italist and every worker to accom-
plish the mighty task. The taxes must
be intelligently laid to the end that
this capital and this labor may be,
as far as possible, unfettered.

"The great state, of which I have
spoken, presents a man who has these
qualities in full and rounded measure.
His strength is not the passing fancy
of a mere lucky turn on the political
board. It is the solid strength and
power that is slowly fixed in the judg-
ment of the people after actual per-
formance and service. His friends do
not generalize; they specify. For
eight years he has been under the
searchlight in our state. In each of
the years new problems were met,
new difficulties encountered, new de-
mands made upon his tireless industry
and upon the resources of his leader-
ship and statesmanship. He has con-
stantly grown with the severity of the
test. At every crisis and at every new
trial, he has developed a splendid re-
serve force and capacity. On the day
he was first inaugurated governor, a
new constitution went into effect. It
made substantial changes in our fun-
damental law, contained positive man-
dates to the legislature and governor
to carry out far-reaching reforms in
our governmental system and in the
industrial relations of the people.

"He did not falter in the presence of
his heavy task. The amount of work
he did was prodigious. After patient
effort and study, there were enacted
under his leadership nearly fifty mea-
sures in obedience to the people's com-
mand.

They include a complete reorgan-
ization and improvement of our school
system and of our tax system. A
workmen's compensation law was
adopted which has become a model in
humanitarian and beneficent legisla-
tion. It was developed on scientific

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